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**Artist behind sticker campaign expands
his 'mischievously positive' portfolio**
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EAT

OYSTER & SHERRY NIGHT

Yusho
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The Logan Square restaurant, which recently received its first Bib Gourmand win, offers six oysters chosen from three varieties, plus a glass of sherry for \$10. 7-10 p.m. Reservations recommended.

DRINK

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DO

GRAND OPENING

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DIA DE LOS MUERTOS CONCERT

Symphony Center 220 S. Michigan Ave. 312-284-1554
Chicago Sinfonietta presents the world premiere of Chicago-based composer Elbio Barilari's piece "Ofrendas" at the annual concert, which also features music from the Waubonsie Valley High School varsity choir. 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$60. Tickets: chicagosinfonietta.org

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Pride Films and Plays' annual benefit includes entertainment from Alexandra Billings of "Transparent" and other trans performers, music, a fashion show, scenes from the group's current and future productions and a post-show reception. 6 p.m. \$75. Tickets: pridefilmsandplays.com

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Motivational quotes are only for the person posting them



The Social Media Pessimist

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They are on every feed on every social network. You cannot escape them. They follow you, staring at you as they unsuccessfully try to invoke some sort of burning motive inside your brain.

"Believe you can and you're halfway there." "When you feel like quitting,

think about why you started." "Instead of thinking outside the box, get rid of the box." "Stop hating yourself for what you aren't and start loving yourself for what you are."

Did you just throw up all over your newspaper or keyboard?

If so, you and I are the same person: We utterly despise motivational quotes. And rightfully so, because they're [bleep]-ing pointless. As are the people who repurpose them atop a photograph of the Pacific Ocean that they stole from Google Images.

You're a simpleton. You fit stereotypes perfectly. You gain weight every year and pledge that starting Jan. 1, you're truly going to transform your nutrition and exercise habits. You plaster "Pain is just weakness leaving the body" quotes as your Facebook status and upload photos of Jillian Michaels as your #wcv (women crush Wednesday).

Then, right around three weeks later, someone tags you in a photo at Pequod's Pizza on Clybourn Avenue at 1 a.m. as you're taking

down three slices with a Goose Island Green Line.

Welp. So much for that quote you posted last week all about your body being a "temple" and how you "totally don't even crave carbohydrates anymore." You're a liar. And so predictable. And annoying.

Look, the point is simple: Motivational quotes don't actually do anything when pushed out on the Internet. Sure, they can inspire people. Write one on your bathroom mirror in dry-erase marker. Or in your planner. That's cool.

But tweeting out motivational quotes? We don't need motivation. You do. A lot more

than you realize, too. You are so obviously searching for the validation that your actual friends don't give you. Your self-consciousness is glowing when you post, "Stop wishing. Start doing."

And we're not wearing sunglasses, so it really stings. And we can't help but squint and try to block it out.

Learn to be OK with having thoughts and motivating yourself as one person. And if you're the type of person publicly "liking" these repurposed, unoriginal posts on Facebook? And retweeting? And regramming them?

You're an enabler. You're

giving people motivation to post motivational quotes.

And I'm motivated to tell you to "change your habits."

Put that on a poster and tack it up in your apartment, ya dolt.

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Artist Matthew Hoffman stands in front of one of his pieces on the corner of Ashland and Foster avenues.
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Mischievously positive art

Meet the man behind Chicago's many 'You Are Beautiful' signs

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

You are beautiful.

Three little words yet one positive message.

It's an uplifting message spotted on a sticker at a downtown bus stop, on a billboard at a school in Andersonville, on a mural in Chinatown or on a fence in Englewood. Throughout Chicago, there are a dozen big public installations where the beautiful message can be found, and more are coming, including one to a playground in Roscoe Village.

"I landed on that phrase just because I believe that it's true no matter what," said artist Matthew Hoffman, the founder and custodian of the You Are Beautiful project, which started with stickers in 2002 in Chicago.

Thirteen years and 2.5 million stickers later, the project has evolved into big public art installations and led to collaborations this holiday season with shoe company BucketFeet and home decor company Unison, both based in Chicago. Real estate company @properties and philanthropic organization Chicago Community Trust recently commissioned Hoffman to help with campaigns as well.

"I think the whole message is so simple and such a positive message that it's powerful," said BucketFeet co-founder and chief artist Aaron Firestein, who had noticed the stickers everywhere. The company's mission is to connect people through art.

Companies are getting in on the positive messaging

BucketFeet is constantly on the hunt to partner with new artists. Firestein met Hoffman at an event at the company's Block 37 location. "He seemed like a really great dude," Firestein said.

They decided to do a shoe (\$94) inspired by the sticker, available for sale this week. The Bucktown studio also will host a gallery show of Hoffman's work on Nov. 12.

For Unison, Hoffman designed items including a "You Are Beautiful" wall piece about 2 feet long painted in a silver metallic color (\$25), a pedestal table-top piece with the words "good times" (\$50) and a series of wooden ornaments (\$20 each).

How and why did Hoffman start this movement?

Hoffman's intention when he moved to Chicago in 2002 and created the simple message printed on 100 stickers was to give people a little boost in their day or a little smile.

"The city was really exciting and vibrant, and it's also overwhelming. I quickly realized it's easy to feel lost, it's easy to feel alone, and sometimes you can even feel like you don't matter because there's just so much going on,"



BucketFeet shoes inspired by Matthew Hoffman's stickers.

said the 37-year-old Ohio-born artist, who now lives in Lincolnwood.

"I know the times where I have been uplifted by something either simple or funny and interesting," Hoffman said. "Those little moments can make a big difference, even though it might not feel like it at the time. I just wanted to add to that and be part of that conversation."

'You Are Beautiful' is now a worldwide message

What started as a sticker project has grown organically all over the world. People request their own set of stickers or create their own "You Are Beautiful" messages (for example, made up of

'Love Love Love Love' in Bucktown

party streamers on a bridge overpass), even sending Hoffman photos of their work or where they have placed the stickers, such as on a bridge guardrail in Florida right above a plaque dedicated in memory of a 16-year-old boy who died in 2002.

"The best thing to me is the community around it," Hoffman said. "I think a lot of people don't know who is behind it, and I don't mind that at all. I like that people feel empowered and they take it on themselves and they run with it, that it's become more of this thing to do for each other instead of a project that someone made."

He's done a couple of exhibits of the letters he's received over the years about the project.

"People talk about how the moment touched them," Hoffman said. "It can go from 'Hey, it brightened my day and made me smile' to 'Hey, it just hit me at this very moment and it saved my life.'"

Beyond the 'You Are Beautiful' message

While Hoffman is a full-time artist and a craftsman, as much of his work is laser-cut out of plywood, he's also a wordsmith.

He created the "Go For It" artwork in the historic Pullman District. Another positive affirmation, "Anything Is Possible," was put into a billboard campaign and will be recreated for the Audubon School in Roscoe Village. Typically, community groups or businesses have heard about his "You Are Beautiful" project and want to sponsor the artwork or lead fundraising efforts for an art piece in their neighborhood.

The real estate brokerage @properties commissioned Hoffman to paint a "love" mural on their Bucktown office. The word love fits right into @properties' new marketing campaign, which will feature the artwork on billboards, videos and holiday cards.

"Matthew Hoffman's art makes people feel wonderful," co-founder Thaddeus Wong said. "It makes people feel fantastic. It can help shape the community, reminding people what things are important."

Since the mural went up in August, @properties managing broker George Schultz has seen a bunch of people take photos in front of it, including wedding photos.

"It's completely awesome," he said. "It's a reminder every day when you see it that you love where you work, you love what you do. It softens a tough day and makes you realize there's more to life."

Why being 'mischievously positive' has caught on

Hoffman's work also has an element of surprise. "I say a lot of times be mischievously positive because it's fun to make these big things you know people are going to drive by and it's going to freak them out for a little minute or totally change their mindset for half a second," he said.

Hoffman's work around the city

Want to check out some of Matthew Hoffman's art? Here's what you can find in the Chicago area, and where you can find it.



centennial year celebrating philanthropy, said Eva Penar, the trust's marketing and communications director. Hoffman designed the logo, and it appeared on buttons, tote bags and T-shirts.

"We wanted to stress that it isn't just the million-dollar donations, but also the clothing drives, the soup kitchens, shoveling snow from your neighbor's driveway, mentoring kids and reading [to] the elderly—what you do matters," Penar said.

New installations

This week, Hoffman will be finishing the installation of a new series of eloquent messages on panels surrounding empty lots on Chicago Avenue in Humboldt Park.

The streetscape piece was commissioned by the special service area in conjunction with Archi-treasures, an art-based community development organization, to brighten up the area and encourage new businesses to open there, said Ralph Hoffman, associate director of Archi-treasures.

Matthew Hoffman's messages are approachable, understandable and not abstract, Ralph Hoffman said.

"I think there's a sincerity behind it that comes out. It's not pretentious, not politically charged, it doesn't have an agenda. There's nothing behind it other than what the message says," Ralph Hoffman said.

"They're really rooted in truisms and things we can stand to hear once in a while."

His spirit was contagious and caught the attention of the Chicago Community Trust, which worked with Hoffman to craft the "What You Do Matters" campaign for their



2015 NFL SEASON | WEEK 8

BEARS

VIKINGS 23,
BEARS 20



Bears defensive back Chris Prosinski (right) and outside linebacker Jonathan Anderson react after Minnesota kicker Blair Walsh kicked the game-winning field goal on Sunday.

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HELLO, HUMILITY

BEARS SURFACE FROM BYE WEEK WITH ANOTHER BUMMER

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

As poorly as the Bears have played at times this season, they do leave a void with fans during their bye week.

Enter Adele. No, the British singer never has been known to be the voice of the football

fan. Faith Hill and Carrie Underwood, sure, but not Adele.

Still, her new single, "Hello," is perfectly timed to be the anthem for Bears fans getting reacquainted with the team. Especially after the organization said goodbye to Jeremiah Ratliff (and don't come back!) and as they try to fill holes created by injuries.

Allow us to make a few "introductions," if you will, in the wake of the Bears' heartbreaking 23-20 loss Sunday.

Hello, expanded playbook

Offensive coordinator Adam Gase opened his bag of tricks (treats?) on Sunday. The Bears twice used the wildcat formation to snap the ball directly to Matt Forte in the first half, with Jay Cutler keeping his distance from the rest of his teammates on the field. Later, they tried a double reverse with receiver Eddie Royal carrying the ball.

The problem is that each of those plays gained only a handful of yards. And before go-

ing 34 yards for a touchdown on the final drive of the first half, the Bears had 69 at that point.

You might see Gase close that bag in a hurry. At least until Forte returns; he left the game in the second half with a knee injury.

Hello, new punt returner?

Marc Mariani had a rough day. He muffed the first punt, though he caught a break when it eluded Minnesota players and trickled out of bounds. Then he dropped

WEEK 8 SCORES

THURSDAY				SUNDAY													
Miami	7	Detroit	10	Arizona	34	San Diego	26	Cincinnati	16	Tennessee	6	N.Y. Giants	49	Tampa Bay	23	San Francisco	6
New England	36	Kansas City	45	Cleveland	20	Baltimore	29	Pittsburgh	10	Houston	20	New Orleans	52	Atlanta	20	St. Louis	27



Blair Walsh (center) kicks a 36-yard field goal to win the game for Minnesota on Sunday.
GETTY IMAGES

the second punt, recovering quickly enough to pick it up and return it 3 yards. He couldn't blame the sun, either; it was behind him on both plays.

On subsequent punts, the Soldier Field crowd sarcastically cheered Mariani when he fielded a punt without incident.

Hello, revamped offensive line

Here's the list of Bears offensive linemen who started in the same place Sunday that they did the previous game:

KYLE LONG, RIGHT GUARD: That's it.

The other four linemen were either at a different position or new to the starting lineup because of injuries. The good news is the line held up for the most part. Cutler was not sacked all day, and the Bears rushed for 97 yards, averaging 3.9 yards per carry.

"I think we didn't start out as quickly as we'd like to from an efficiency standpoint," Long said. "But we got more and more comfortable as we went, which is a good thing. But at the same time, I think we need to start the way we want to start."

Hello again, Kyle Fuller

The cornerback who showed a great deal of promise in his rookie year in 2014 has

NFC NORTH	W	L	GB
Green Bay	6	0	—
Minnesota	5	2	1½
BEARS	2	5	4½
Detroit	1	7	6

been largely invisible this season. Not the case Sunday, however. He knocked down a pass to force a punt in the first quarter and intercepted Vikings quarterback Teddy

Bridgewater late in the second, which led to a Bears touchdown.

Hello, history

If you've noticed less of Cutler throwing or fumbling the ball to the other team as of late, you're not imagining things. Naturally the play calling has something to do with that, but he seems to be taking fewer chances, even if it means fewer passing yards. He ended up with 211 on Sunday with no interceptions.

And every so often, Cutler rises to the occasion. Late in the first half, he tied Sid Luckman's team record of 137 TD passes when he found Alshon Jeffery in the back corner of the end zone. He also bulldozed his way to a 4-yard rushing score in the fourth quarter.

"I regretted it immediately," Cutler said jokingly, adding, "I just figured the shortest distance [to the end zone] is a straight line. Obviously that's not how I want to make a living."

Hello, two-game losing streak

Unfortunately for the Bears, the Minnesota offense rallied for the final 10 points, including a game-winning, last-second field goal by Blair Walsh. It gave the Vikings their first win at Soldier Field since 2007.



Kyle Fuller
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A certain Bulls player might have something to prove this season. Oh, and Rose too.



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1	Before November is over, someone in Chicago sports will finish their kid's Halloween candy and make them cry.	... question Derrick Rose's "toughness" while nursing a hangnail on their couch.	... have a meltdown. Odds-on fave: 7-2 D-Rose, 2-1 Jay Cutty, J. Ratliff now off the board. #DevilInDisguise	... be fired, traded or arrested, awarding them a front-page headline on the Chicago Tribune!	... hurt themselves while doing something incredibly stupid or simple or both.
2	If the Bulls establish a D-League franchise in Hoffman Estates, what should it be called?	Bull[bleep]?	The Hasselhoffs. Obvi.	The Sears Suckers. #ToughSkinsRock	The Hoffman Estates Suburban Spartans! Because they're one step above the city's rec team.	The Calves.
3	With so many players making their NHL debuts with the Hawks this season they should hold a debutante ball.	... I'm guaranteed to mispronounce half of their names 'til at least January.	... they should start a new business, "Coach Q's Kids Care."	... it's going to be difficult to track them! If only they wore their names on their jerseys to help us out. Hmmm we can start taking bets on who will still be on the roster at the end of the season.
4	What would NFL security find if it swept the Bears locker room?	Halloween candy wrappers.	The broken shards of Jeremiah Ratliff's career. (Too soon?)	Well, the Devil was thrown out last week by the cops. How about empty boxes for Jay to pack it up after the season?	A 28 percent winning percentage and a set of 5-pound dumbbells.	John Fox's tears.
5	What would make Joakim Noah more comfortable with his role off the bench?	A giveaway Bulls seat cushion.	A new big-money contract wouldn't hurt.	Medical marijuana for medicinal purposes.	A haircut.	Foot warmers.

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Patrick Kane plays against Columbus on Oct. 17 in Chicago. The Blackhawks winger has said he is not sure of the status of an investigation into him for an alleged sexual assault. STACEY WESCOTT/TRIBUNE

Kane unsure where case stands

By Chris Hine | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks winger Patrick Kane said Sunday that he and his attorney, Paul Cambria, did not know if the investigation into Kane for an alleged sexual assault was near its conclusion.

Kane addressed the matter Sunday after practice but did not say much regarding a Buffalo News report that said, according to anonymous sources, that Kane is unlikely to be charged in the investigation, which stems from an incident that took place at Kane's home in western New York in August.

"There's been a lot of reports, a lot of things that have been said that have been wrong," Kane said. "A lot of things that have been said that may have been accurate too. We've kind of stayed even keel the whole time and not really saying much and leaving it to the facts and what actually happens instead of going off sources and different reports."

Kane has continued to play while the investigation has been ongoing. In September, Kane said he would be "absolved" of any

wrongdoing in the case.

Later that month, the investigation took a bizarre twist when Thomas Eoannou, an attorney then representing the accuser, called a news conference to say evidence in the case had been tampered with, a charge the district attorney, Frank Sedita III, refuted and said was a "hoax" perpetrated by the accuser's mother, leading to Eoannou withdrawing from the case.

When asked if he was frustrated with how long the process has taken, Kane said he looked forward to the conclusion.

"I mean, you understand the law and I'm not the only case that's going on in that area, in that district," Kane said. "So, I'm sure there's other matters they're attending to. But you know, I think it's one of those situations where obviously it seems like it's been a long time even though it's been about three months and obviously you're looking forward to any type of conclusion, whatever it may be."

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By Michael Nigrant | FOR REDEYE

It's not often I give great thanks to corporate America or the Chicago bureaucracy. But on this occasion—with a stomach full of the best Puerto Rican food I've had in Chicago in a while—a salute is in order. For without corporate America, Cely Rodriguez (a former paralegal) and Moraima Fuentes (a former counselor for a nonprofit), friends, dreamers and purveyors of the great Puerto Rican eats of which I speak, might not have opened their excellent new Pilsen restaurant The Jibarito Stop. “We used to sit around and talk about how there has to be more to life than doing the 9-to-5 thing,” Fuentes said. “We were tired. We wanted to be passionate, to create something and make a contribution to society and fill a need.”

The trials of cubicle clock-watching did not make the restaurant. It originally launched as a food truck by the same name. But there was a catch. The Jibarito Stop was one of the early food trucks launched in Chicago when city laws didn't allow live onboard cooking, only commissary-produced food. Rodriguez and Fuentes couldn't even sell the namesake sandwich because a pre-prepared jibarito would



Moraima Fuentes (from left) and Cely Rodriguez, owners of The Jibarito Stop, stand with employees at the Pilsen eatery.

be soggy by the time it was served to patrons. When Chicago changed its food truck laws to allow on-truck cooking, Rodriguez and Fuentes were already planning a permanent brick-and-mortar location on 18th Street, and they reasoned that retrofitting the truck to make jibaritos would be too costly.

Though Pilsen is a South Side neighborhood rich with Mexican culture, Fuentes and Rodriguez chose to serve their Puerto Rican fare there. "When we first opened, we were intimidated about going downtown," Fuentes said. "We both lived here [in Pilsen] and we brought the truck here instead and people loved it." Fuentes, who oversees the front of the house, is Mexican and was raised in Little Village. Rodriguez, who does the cooking, is Puerto Rican and grew up in the Bronx, N.Y.

"She wasn't trained as a cook, but when Cely came here, she was homesick, so she started cooking her mom's recipes—the stuff she grew up eating," Fuentes said. "When I first ate it, I was like, 'Whoa, you're a great cook! We have to open a restaurant.'"

It's hard to believe Rodriguez isn't trained, for her seasoning and execution are much better than that of a lot of the fare I've sampled from so many culinary school grads this year. Her empanadas de camaron, flaky half-moons dappled with hot oil marks, are loaded with fat shrimp and fluffy, steaming, chili-stained potato (\$2.99 each). A platter of slow-roasted pork shoulder (\$9.99 with rice and one side) is so tender and silky that eating a plate of the stuff conjures the same kind of satisfaction and security one feels when wrapped in a fleece blanket on a frigid day. Rodriguez's arroz con gandules (\$2.99), yellow rice with pigeon peas, is unlike so many around town and features distinct

toothsome grains and firm, creamy peas.

If you've never had the restaurant's namesake dish, jibaritos, here's what you need to know: They're sandwiches that sub in smashed, deep-fried plantains for bread. Though they're often thought to be native to Puerto Rico, jibaritos were invented in 1996 by Juan Figueroa as a means of saving his fledgling business, the now-defunct Borinquen Cafe in Humboldt Park (El Nuevo Borinquen occupies the space today and also serves jibaritos). The original Borinquen served the best version for years, but the quality declined over time. Many others started to make the sandwich, but I usually found something wrong with each one—not enough salt, soggy plantains, the meat wasn't good or the sandwich wasn't garlicky enough.

Rodriguez's jibarito (\$7.99, includes rice) features wafer-thin crispy plantains glistening with a pungent garlic glaze. The steak or beef knuckle inside is tender and well-salted. Though the original jibarito was made with American cheese, and you can order it that way at The Jibarito Stop, I chose chihuahua cheese, which added a satisfying, creamy, quesadilla-like decadence to the whole thing. Rodriguez's jibarito might be better than the original that was served at Borinquen.

The Jibarito Stop is only the first step for Fuentes and Rodriguez. "Every town seems to have a famous Mexican restaurant. We hope to make Puerto Rican food just as accessible," Fuentes said. With food as good as theirs, that seems like a not-too-distant reality.

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Truth and bias aren't really pals.

So to explore investigative journalism and the many forces that make accuracy and storytelling difficult, perhaps it's not the best method to adapt a book written by one person about the incident at hand. The result is that "Truth" delivers

sloppy reporting and questionable decision-making through the lens of a determined professional going up against demonized sticklers for details.

The source is former "60 Minutes" producer Mary Mapes' book "Truth and Duty: The Press, the President and the Privilege of Power." And the 2004-set film identifies several frustrating circumstances involved in an escalating pickle regarding the facts of a piece that Mapes (Cate Blanchett, the new Meryl Streep) pursues with urgency caused by the show frequently being pre-empted by Billy Graham and Dr. Phil. Certainly: The Internet has had a huge role in playing watchdog for reporting errors. No one should be OK with the parent companies of news organizations having a stake in what happens politically.

But as Mapes, Dan Rather (Robert Redford) and the rest of the group (Dennis Quaid, Elisabeth Moss, Topher Grace) that worked on a story about President George W. Bush allegedly entering the Texas Air National Guard through illegitimate methods and then going

AWOL experience blowback when people question the authenticity of documents involved in the investigation, "Truth" both overexplains and underexamines. The reporting team doesn't divide and conquer, so there's little sense of what everyone contributes (unlike in the 4-star "Spotlight," opening Nov. 13). Moss in particular is there only to deliver lines like "This one mattered" and "They're coming for us, Roger."

Writer/first-time director James Vanderbilt (the great "Zodiac," the horrible "The Amazing Spider-Man 2") successfully depicts the process of gathering and editing news, and what happens before what you see goes on air. Blanchett and Redford are good, but neither is award-worthy, especially considering how "Truth" labors to establish the father/daughter relationship between Rather and Mapes, which makes Mapes, not this scandal, the focus.

The message seems to be not about the crucial nature of confirming every last detail but rather that changes in organizations make it difficult to do the job properly and that people should feel sorry for reporters who are duped. (Not acknowledged at all is how Mapes can't actually confirm the identity of a source on the phone, and the quote she gets from him is too vague to be useful.) But "Truth" doesn't look at the public's response to the initial "60 Minutes" piece or how the controversy changed its response, especially in the context of the 2004 election. Which is a big motivator for the story and one of several things that are hard not to see as politically motivated, which is another element about this whole situation that feels less than on the up and up.



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Beach Slang front-man James Alex sums up his entire career on "Ride the Wild Haze" with the line, "I feel most alive when I'm listening to every record that hits harder than the pain." His voice ragged by heartbreak and too many nights out, Alex (formerly of underappreciated '90s punks Weston)

sings with the urgent message that music literally saved his life. (He's known for saying things in interviews like "I'm still the kid who believes rock 'n' roll can change the world" and meaning them 100 percent). And if his Philadelphia-based punk band's debut, "The Things We Do To Find People Who Feel Like Us," hits you the right way, it might change yours too.

After releasing two stunning EPs, Beach Slang proved that it easily could channel the stadium-filling, shout-along anthems of early Goo Goo Dolls (yes, that band was way more than "Iris"), the unwavering aggression of Jawbreaker and the boozy yet beautiful turns of phrase of the Replacements. Despite not borrowing any songs from those previous releases, "TTWDTFPWFLU" (good luck pronouncing that acronym) maintains their ripping immediacy and fist-raising lyrics and

doubles down on what made the band so buzzed-about in the first place: wailing walls of distortion, Alex's bracingly raspy delivery and a whole bunch of tried-and-true punk touchstones.

For instance, opener "Throwaways" follows the trajectory of basically every punk song ever: Alex defiantly talks about leaving his [bleep]hole town ("It's a dead-end town for trash like us, but I got a full tank and a couple bucks"). While that's well-trodden territory, it rules (see also: "Young and Alive," which exclaims, "Go punch the air with things you write"). The only time there isn't the constant buzz of fuzzy guitars is the acoustic "Too Late To Die Young." It's a needed change of pace but introduces saccharine synths and keyboards that venture dangerously close to all-out sappiness, proving that Beach Slang is best when it stays punk.

However, as Alex yelps, "I'm always that kid always out of place/I try to get found/But I've never known how" on highlight "Bad Art and Weirdo Ideas," it's obvious this is music for outcasts by outcasts. If you've never found solace in the youthful recklessness and emotional catharsis of punk, this may not be the record for you. If you're a cynic, Alex's unflinching earnestness may come off as cheesy sloganeering. But if the loud guitars and heart-on-sleeve optimism resonate, you'll be screaming another one of the lines from "Bad Art and Weirdo Ideas" like a true believer: "Don't whisper now. We're allowed to be loud."

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Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

If you've been on the fence about going from friends to lovers with someone special, this is the week!

Make the first move and stop overthinking things. After Sunday you might prefer a more private approach to matters of the heart. That's perfect—there will be more room for romance.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You might spend more time this week on career matters. If you're in a relationship, there's every indication that your partner will be fully supportive. On Sunday, your social life will pick up. If single, this will be a great time to accept a friend's offer to hook you up with someone special.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

What will strike you as the ultimate in "sexy" this week is whether you and your lover share a deeper spiritual connection. Happily, it appears that the answer is a resounding YES! Snuggle up to your partner and treasure how blessed you are to be connected mind, body and soul.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

The depth of feelings you share with your partner will surely be felt this week. Sexually, you will feel safe enough with your mate to explore your most erotic desires. Emotionally, you'll each invite the other into the places you hide when feeling vulnerable. This is more than love ... it's intimacy.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

When it comes to love and passion, this week you will certainly have your fill. On Monday, whatever else might be on your agenda, be sure to make time for love! After Sunday, it's possible that you and your partner will receive amazing financial news. Enjoy the profits!



Aries March 21 - April 19

If you're involved in an office romance, things should get extra steamy this week. Be careful! On Sunday, balance between you and your mate will be a higher priority. You'll focus less on your personal needs and more on your partner's, which will be a nice change of pace.



Taurus April 20 - May 20

Your love life continues to please this week! If you're in a fairly new relationship, it's possible that you'll be ready to take things to a more physical level now. If you and your lover are more established, you'll still benefit from this connection. The two of you will be like two peas in a pod.



Gemini May 21 - June 20

You and your sweetheart will be quite content this week staying close to home. On Monday, don't be surprised if you and your love both decide to sleep in and either take the day off or go to work later. On Sunday, if you're single, a new dating prospect may be on the horizon.



Cancer June 21 - July 22

Mercury enters your true love sector Monday, allowing you and your partner to enjoy communication with greater depth. On Thursday there might be an intense situation between you that serves to strengthen your bond. This week you'll both agree: The brain is your favorite erogenous zone.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

This week you'll surely feel treasured by your sweetheart. Not only will you feel the flames of love burning brightly, but you'll also know that your sweetheart truly appreciates the little things you do every day to show your love. On Sunday, conversations between you two look sweeter than ever.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You might be the luckiest sign of all this week when it comes to matters of the heart, Virgo. On Monday, expect to feel more attractive and desired by your partner, and as a result, you'll be ready for love! On Thursday, you and your sweetheart might enjoy a deep and meaningful conversation on a topic you previously shied away from.



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You and your sweetheart might enjoy a secret rendezvous early in the week. Then, on Sunday, your ruler, Venus, will enter your sign! Expect to look more beautiful, feel more confident and enjoy a lovely phase of harmony with your mate.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

Monday

» David Schwimmer is 49.
» Nelly is 41.

Tuesday

» Anna Wintour is 66.
» Kendall Jenner is 20.

Wednesday

» Matthew McConaughey is 46.

Thursday

» Kevin Jonas is 28.
» Kris Jenner is 60.
» Tilda Swinton is 55.

Friday

» Sally Field is 69.
» Emma Stone is 27.

Saturday

» David Guetta is 48.
» Lorde is 19.

Sunday

» Jack Osbourne is 30.
» Tara Reid is 40.





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Research Professor	American Bar Foundation	Chicago, IL	2643971
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ACROSS

- 1 Frazier & Pesci
- 5 _ point; center of attention
- 10 Prepare spuds
- 14 All at _; suddenly
- 15 Fragrance
- 16 Competent
- 17 Store away
- 18 Island nation off SE Africa
- 20 Long, long time
- 21 Stack
- 22 Expenses
- 23 Large kitchen appliances
- 25 Prefix for fat or sense
- 26 Wreak havoc on
- 28 Kit or Johnny
- 31 Wrong; haywire
- 32 Disdain
- 34 Cauldron
- 36 Diplomacy
- 37 Venice's nation
- 38 Mr. Arnaz
- 39 As clear _ bell
- 40 Hoodwink
- 41 Did an electrician's job
- 42 Zigzag skiing
- 44 Fold mark
- 45 Eminem's style
- 46 Molars
- 47 Enchant
- 50 String _; long green veggie
- 51 Crew member's need
- 54 Parties after weddings
- 57 Trick
- 58 _ and crafts
- 59 Went skyward
- 60 Without changes
- 61 Finest
- 62 Kelly and Barry
- 63 Veal or venison

DOWN

- 1 "No way, _!"
- 2 Climb _; mount
- 3 Cost-effective
- 4 Make clothes
- 5 Widespread food shortage
- 6 Exams given before a panel
- 7 Zip _; part of an address
- 8 Org. for doctors and others
- 9 Fail to keep up
- 10 Bricklayers
- 11 Kindergartner's recitation
- 12 Thin wood strip
- 13 His and _
- 19 Oak tree nut
- 21 Coatrack knobs
- 24 Extensive
- 25 _ a soul; no one
- 26 Facts & figures
- 27 Accumulate
- 28 Young horse
- 29 The Met or La Scala
- 30 _ around; snoops
- 32 Flower stalk
- 33 Pres. Arthur's monogram
- 35 Movement of the waves
- 37 Family diner
- 38 Count calories
- 40 Vise
- 41 Songbird
- 43 Bust
- 44 Discontinues
- 46 Uptight
- 47 Grouch
- 48 In this place
- 49 Play divisions
- 50 Godsend
- 52 Large continent
- 53 Take a break
- 55 Pricing label
- 56 Anger
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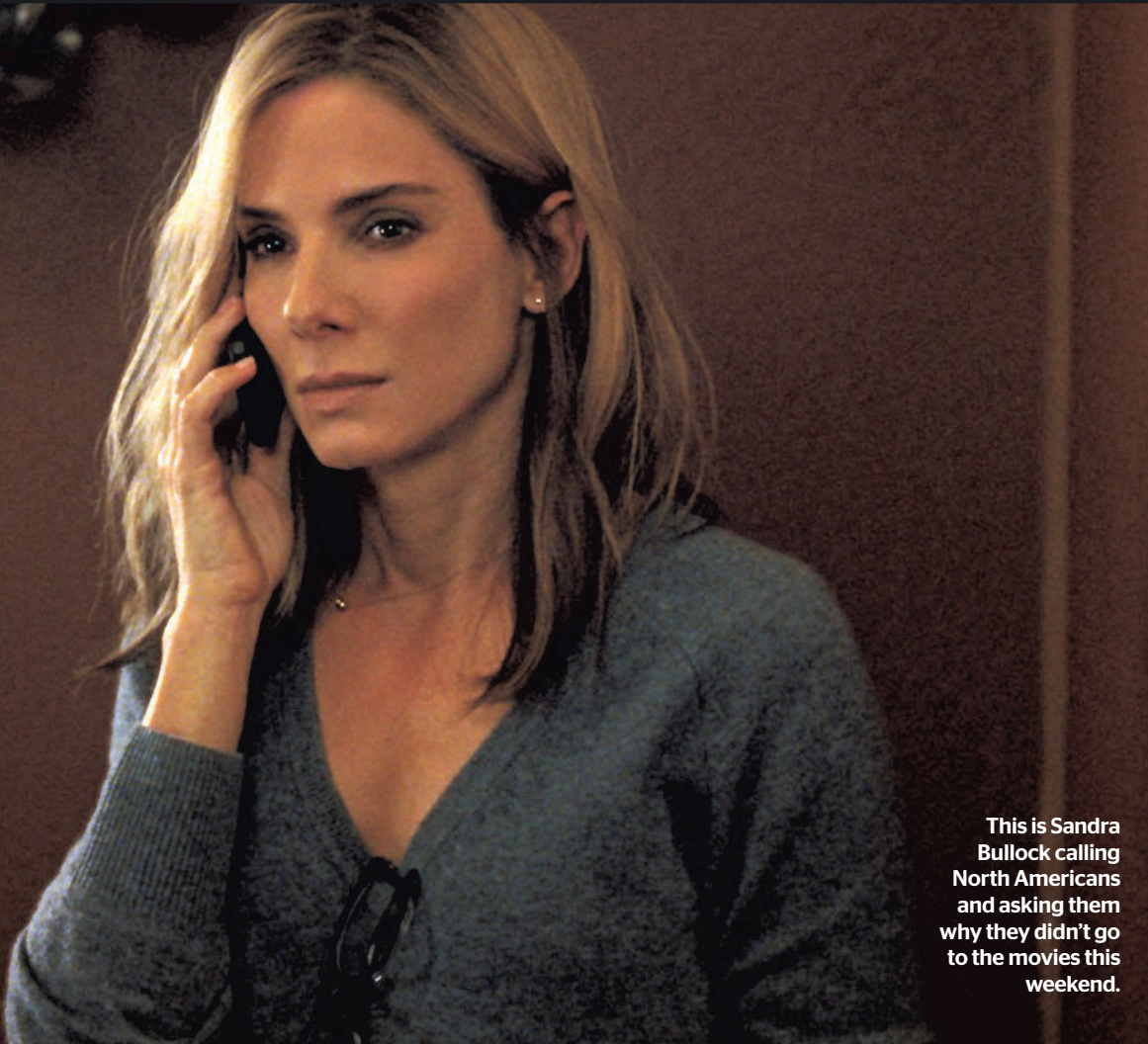
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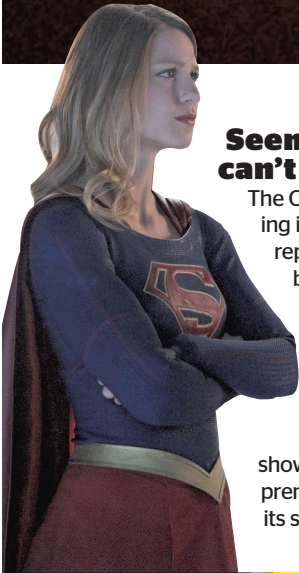
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That's how much money the North American box office made this weekend, making it the worst showing of the year so far and one of the lowest in recent years, according to **thr.com**. In its fifth weekend, "The Martian" came in first with \$11.4 million, bringing it to \$182.8 million total. Sandra Bullock's political drama/comedy "Our Brand is Crisis," despite showing in 2,202 theaters, opened to a paltry \$3.4 million, the lowest of Bullock's career, according to **thr.com**. People just loved dressing up and trick-or-treating more than they wanted to see movies, we guess.



This is Sandra Bullock calling North Americans and asking them why they didn't go to the movies this weekend.



Seems like 'Supergirl' can't be stopped

The CBS drama "Supergirl" keeps rising in the ratings. **Deadline.com** reported Saturday that the number of people who tuned in to watch the premiere came in at about 16.13 million, according to the show's Live+3 data, which includes same-night viewing numbers and three days of DVR views. The show is still the season's No. 1 series premiere in viewers. America loves its superheroes, ya know?



Will Arnett
AP

ALL-FEMALE 'OCEAN'S ELEVEN' WHAT??

Shut the front door! Sandra Bullock is set to lead an all-female reboot of "Ocean's Eleven," according to **ew.com**. OK, OK. So who is going to fill out the rest of the cast? We vote Jennifer Lawrence, Ronda Rousey, Emma Watson and Gabourey Sidibe, to name a few. Yeah? Good. This is going to be awesome.

We hope this is better than 'Running Wilde'

Will Arnett has teamed up with the creator of "Rules of Engagement" to co-produce a new series for CBS, according to **avclub.com**. The show "is being described as a workplace comedy set in a high school," The A.V. Club reported. It's not yet known if Arnett will star in the show, but we assume that if he does, it will mean nothing but doom, as his other shows rarely have lived very long on television. We are sorry for being so mean, but we are also correct. Godspeed to you, Will Arnett.

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